

4-6-1990

## University Leader - April 6, 1990

University Leader Staff

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Cortese using new rule to implement his own style. Story page 5.



# The University Leader

Fort Hays State

Friday, April 6, 1990

Volume 83, Number 50

## NEWS BRIEFS

### • Summit scheduled

Once again, the superpowers will meet in about two months to discuss their plans for the world. Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and President George Bush will come together May 30 for a five-day summit.

Recently, there has been serious concern that the meeting would be postponed or cancelled due to complications in the case of the breakaway of the Baltic republic of Lithuania.

In the planning, Secretary of State James Baker and Soviet Foreign Minister Edward Shevardnadze are meeting in Washington and hope to come to a strategic arms deal soon to highlight the summit.

### • Riot not finished

Though the bigger part of the battle is over, some obstinate prisoners refuse to submit after authorities stifled their riot in Manchester, England.

Yesterday, the fifth day since authorities regained control, 25 prisoners still refused to cooperate at the Strangeways prison, an overcrowded, Victorian facility.

Britain claims it will now begin investigations into what caused one of the country's worst prison riots.

### • Budget appears thin

Thin wallets are in the future for Kansas lawmakers. Kansas' official money-estimating organization Tuesday warned the state legislature that finances for the next fiscal year are going to be a little less than desirable.

The report included a semi-annual projection of state revenue taxes, fees and interest earnings.

Tuesday the House passed a Board of Regents' budget that extended about \$5 million dollars beyond Gov. Mike Hayden's recommendation.

### • Indians receive burial

A long awaited and solemn occasion for American Indians occurred Tuesday when 160 of their deceased were laid to rest.

The re-burial ceremony took place to restore Indian dignity. It is believed the bones were of Pawnee, Wichita or Arikara origin, and date back to 1250.

Indian bones at Sternberg Museum were taken off display in 1989 and were sent to Topeka at the first of the year for re-burial, a Sternberg source said.

### • Sun may shine soon

Although temperatures will stay cool today with a high of 48 degrees, a hint of spring returns with mostly sunny skies. Tonight skies stay clear, with the low reaching 28 degrees.

The sun should be out in full force tomorrow, accompanied by clear skies. Highs on Saturday will reach 60 degrees.

## Debate squad audited

By Andy Addis  
Copy editor

Most Talking Tigers remain silent as an internal investigation, fueled by student allegations, rages quietly on.

Spurred on by accusations from James Talley, Salina sophomore, and David Klein, Hays junior, Student Government Association initiated an internal audit of the Fort Hays State Talking Tigers.

Further allegations from the two former debaters call for ethical reforms in the organization as well.

"Debate for the Tigers is not a positive experience, at least as far as I'm concerned," Talley said.

Most of the accusations focus on the actions of the debate team's coach, Bill Watt, associate professor of communication.

"It's not that the debaters disapprove of them, but they know what will preserve the squad. There's a definite feeling

that what's going on is not positive for the squad," Talley said.

One of the bigger issues, Talley said, involves Cross Examination Debate Association

*There's a definite feeling that what's going on is not positive for the squad —*  
**James Talley,**  
*former Talking Tiger*

rules, and the other, about which he did not wish to comment, initiated the internal audit.

Philip Toepfer, FHSU internal auditor, is conducting the audit and began his inquiries by

Audit.  
To Page 4

## Tax bill redrafted

By Colin McKenney  
Editor in chief

A bill designed to tax cigarettes and alcohol to fund higher education in Kansas was killed late Tuesday by the House of Representatives.

Wednesday Sen. Richard Bond, R-Overland Park, took action to bring it back to life, with a new twist.

The bill was originally drafted in the Senate to increase taxes on cigarettes by 5 cents per pack in hope of saving the Margin of Excellence program for next year.

The second time around the bill will not be specifically earmarked for higher education.

The original bill passed the Senate by a two-to-one margin before it was tied to an additional alcohol tax in the House and was defeated.

Rep. Delbert Gross, D-Hays, said last week that he would kill the bill on the floor of the House because it was not right to tax smokers and drinkers exclusively to pay for higher education.

Gross, a non-smoker, was contrasted in his viewpoint by Bond.

Bond, who labeled himself an occasional smoker, said the bill was not intended in any way to punish those who smoke.

"This is not a vendetta," he said.

He said the passage of the cigarette tax bill in the Senate was responsible for a Board of Regents budget suggested in the Ways and Means Committee that was \$9.1 million higher than the budget recommended by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Ties to an alcohol tax and higher education were the major downfalls of the bill the first time around, Bond said.

"We had a problem before because when it went to the House they added the alcohol tax to it," he said.

"Senate bill 418 got a bad reputation."

Disassociating the new bill from higher education will be to its advantage according to Bond, although it will have the same effect.

"I am of the opinion that if this bill became law that regents' institutions will be funded at a higher level than the governor's recommendation," he said.

Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, a co-sponsor of the bill, said although taxing one segment of the population over others may be distasteful, it is sometimes necessary.

"I don't think it is good public policy," Moran said.

"Sometimes you have to hold your nose and do what you think is overall in the best interest of Kansas."

## SGA discusses veto amendment

By Juno Ogle  
Staff writer

The removal of a toy from the Student Government Association office has resulted in a proposed constitutional amendment for next week's elections.

The amendment, if approved by two-thirds of the voters, would give Student Senate the power to override a veto by the student body president.

The veto issue originated from the removal of a toy basketball hoop from the SGA office by Erik Sandstrom, student body president, last month.

Last night, a bill requesting the return of the basketball goal was introduced. It failed to be moved into emergency business but will be up for vote next week.

Those supporting the bill

were concerned Sandstrom might veto the bill and checked on the procedure for overriding a presidential veto.

It was then discovered that senate has no such authority.

Mordecai Boone, Associated Students of Kansas campus director, said that as the constitution stands, the student body president could, for example, veto any legislative action calling for elections and keep his position through the next year.

"As president, bite my tongue, but I think this is too much power for an individual president to have," Sandstrom said.

"I think somewhere in our governing documents needs to be language providing for a senate override of a veto," he said.

Members of SGA then began working on a resolution to introduce the proposed amendment. The



A majestic tiger in the Shrine Circus responds to the soothing words of a circus employee at yesterday's performance in Gross Memorial Coliseum. Photo by Bill Bennett.

## Expert offers views Nuclear terrorism possible

By Jeff Brackin  
Copy editor

Yonah Alexander, an expert on the study of terrorist tactics for more than 30 years, said in a speech that terrorists in the near future may resort to nuclear terrorism as justifiable action.

Alexander, director of the Institute for Studies in International Terrorism at the State University of New York and of the Elliott School of International Affairs at George Washington University, was the keynote speaker at the Docking Institute of Public Affairs' symposium on religious terrorism Wednesday.

Alexander reminded his audience that even those not involved in international business or politics can be affected by terrorism.

"All of us are vulnerable, no one is immune," Alexander said, referring to the Pan American flight that exploded over

Lockerbie, Scotland, two years ago.

The number of terroristic incidents has risen since the 1970s and has become "a virus that has spread everywhere," he said.

In 1970 there were 298 reported terroristic incidents. By 1979 the number had climbed to 2,585.

The '80s brought more intense and destructive actions, and once again the numbers rose. There were 4,442 incidents reported in 1989.

Alexander said 90 percent of all terroristic action is successful, and 25 percent of those actions involve Americans.

Many Americans have obtained fake passports that do not identify them as U.S. citizens just in case their flight is hijacked, Alexander said.

Alexander showed slides that portrayed former President Ronald Reagan as death and the

Terrorism.  
To Page 3



## Editorial

### Uncontrolled taxation not in public interest

To tax or not to tax, that has been the question lately in Topeka legislative circles.

Everyone knows how bad the property tax situation has been during the past year. Taxpayers are protesting and all that.

But taxation seems to be some sort of frenzy in the capital city now that the economic situation in Kansas has warranted a color change from black to red.

Let's face it. Taxation is the simplest way in which to raise funds in a hurry. The best part of the deal is once you incorporate the tax into the price of the product, the consumer does not remember the tax for very long.

That situation is much better than the option of asking taxpayers to write out a check each year.

The problem develops when that taxation becomes too easy and the taxes just pile up year after year.

The latest target has been cigarettes. When that started, alcohol was dragged into the picture, and the process just seemed to be getting out of hand.

Can anyone remember just how much tax has been piled on the price of such sins as tobacco, alcohol and gasoline in recent years?

The price without those taxes would probably reflect the costs of the late 1960s. The money has just become a way of life and no longer foots the bill it originally did.

What is next for those interested in taxing items they think we can do without?

The environmentalists might think a tax should be imposed on disposable diapers and styrofoam.

Vegetarians would impose taxes on all meat products, ranchers on all meat substitutes.

The chain of taxation is endless. Where should it all stop?

Only those who are responsible for supplying funds to governmental programs can say for sure what the alternatives are. But we can let them know we would like for them to start looking.

You can push the taxes off on the smokers and drinkers for a while. But eventually the taxes are going to come back on us full force.

**WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A CARTOONIST RUNS OUT OF IDEAS.**  
©MONEY 4-5-90



## Leader, politician figures need switch

I say we trade.

I say we send President George Bush to the Kremlin and prepare the White House for the arrival of President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Now I'm not advocating we switch political theories or economic situations. It just might be interesting if Washington had Gorbachev and Moscow had Bush.

Think about it. Gorbachev is popular enough in America to inspire parades, fan clubs and look-alike contests. His earthquake-shortened U.S. visit clogged New York City traffic and met confetti-tossing fans.

But at home, Gorbachev has not been as popular. Although attaining more power for himself while simultaneously deflating party power, the average Yuri and Olga on the street don't see Gorbachev as the Soviet savior.

And you can bet Olga doesn't call him "Gorby" and Yuri doesn't draw mock port wine stains on his forehead for Halloween.



Kari Austin

But the reason Gorbachev has been so successful in many other realms is precisely why, at least domestically, he is not glitteringly popular.

Reform is never painless. Gorbachev's form of revolution may not require blood, but it has drained other human resources from the Soviet people.

Nonetheless, despite political and religious conflict in the republics and long lines for consumer goods and housing, Gorbachev continues to press on.

On the other hand, Bush enjoys incredible popularity at home. His personal approval rating soars above his recent predecessors.

Is it really any wonder? No one could accuse Bush of going to drastic strides for reform.

In fact, no one could seriously accuse him of going to any strides for reform.

While that may keep the average Joe and Judy on the street happy — "No new taxes!" — it really does not do them any good.

Bush may talk laissez-faire on some issues, he may say excessive government is a burden, but what could be more of a governmental burden than the national deficit?

On that issue, the issue Americans repeatedly point to as their No. 1 concern, he has taken no action, nor has he seriously asked Congress to.

Gorbachev faced tons of problems when he came into office in 1985. He still has tons of problems left, but some of the most serious have been alleviated.

He declared a policy of non-intervention in Eastern Europe, a policy that opened the door to breaking the stagnate

Communist Bloc.

He cut defense forces and pulled out of Afghanistan.

He released political prisoners and tapped a free flow of ideas from previously suppressed journalists, artists and dissidents.

And he helped change the tense Cold War conditions between us and them (Remember "The Evil Empire"?) into a cautious buddy system.

All that and more he accomplished, but not without taking big risks along the way that did not always pay off.

If the Soviet people are dissatisfied, surely that is no surprise to Gorbachev.

Politicians know the key to political success is to not rock the boat.

But leaders know the key to real success is looking further down the road than the next election, looking at what is really in the people's best interests.

So let's trade.

## Bumper vulgarisms test your tolerance



Colin McKenney

A bill to restrict the display of offensive bumper stickers may seem a trivial thing, but actually represents the government's responsibility to protect its citizens.

To find out if you should support the bill, I have left portions of this column up to your discretion for completion.

At the end, we will go back and decide whether your letter to your representative should be pro-fraternal or nay.

Here we go:  
The bill made it through the Senate in the form of a clarification to existing obscenity rules, but it does not stand a good chance of making it through the House of

It seems the House has more important things to do during the last week of the session than restricting stickers.

Such a thing may seem trivial to those unconcerned about that which they come in contact with, but to others, the matter is

The originator of the bill, Sen. Jim Francisco, D-Mulvane, originally wanted to ban seven specific words from use on the stickers, but those words were too vulgar to be printed in the state's law books.

The pursuit of a bill that would restrict the messages on bumper stickers is a one because those who do not wish to come in contact with others' language should not be forced into that situation.

There are those who say

people should not read what they do not like, but it is nature to read bumper stickers.

From a very young age we learn to look to the of others to find humorous messages.

There are probably quite a few parents who have developed a phobia of following other vehicles too closely for fear there would develop ill effects from reading the obscenities of others.

When it comes right down to it, those who do not wish to see should not be forced into that situation.

We usually have the choice not to see. Why should this circumstance be any different?

Without control in the form of a by the government, there simply will be no control in this matter.

Unlike our, we can not put a lock on the material we do not wish to view on someone else's.

Actually, a government that is willing to watch out for what we are forcibly exposed to should be considered a one.

OK, how did you do? Write the words you filled in on a piece of paper and show them to someone who has never uttered a questionable word. Grandmothers, Mrs. Cleaver, nuns and the like will usually suffice.

Ask them if those words would be acceptable in their next birthday card message.

A response of "Yes" should mean you support the bill. "Nay" means the opposite.

Now you should have a basis for writing a letter to your legislators.

No matter the outcome, I hope the next bumper sticker you read causes your to quiver.

## Hays' driving skills would fit in thimble



Rebecca Oborny

Drivers in Hays are real idiots. I'm sorry if that offends anyone, but it's true.

First off they don't know how to drive or at least don't show any evidence that they do.

For instance, there's an infamous four-way stop at the intersection of 27th and Hall streets.

It never fails to amuse or anger me how people cannot or will not use the simple concept of waiting their turn.

People arrived last at the intersection will try to drive their car through first.

And then they glare at the driver of the van that they just about smacked into.

The funny thing in an annoying sort of way is that the van was supposed to go first.

It very simply states in the Kansas Drivers' Handbook the vehicle that reaches a four-way stop first is to leave first.

A simple concept indeed. One that we were taught in kindergarten, as a matter of fact.

And in the event that two people arrive at the intersection at the same time the person to the right, or glove-box side, is entitled to drive through first.

But don't ask me what happens if at a rare moment four cars, one from each direction, stops at the intersection at the exact same moment.

I guess the one who goes first is the one who is either extremely gutsy, in a very big hurry, or the only driver who is smart enough to take advantage of everyone else's indecisiveness.

Another example of idiocy behind the wheel is the driver

who does not know the meaning of a yellow light.

No, it does not mean "put the pedal to the metal and hope you make it through," and it definitely does not mean you automatically get right of way over every other vehicle in or near the intersection.

A particular incident that just recently happened to me was at the intersection of Eighth and Main streets.

This young lady (I'll refrain from using any derogatory language) was driving a fairly new, fairly decent-looking sports car.

She was trying to make a left-hand turn onto Main.

The light for Eighth Street traffic turned from green to yellow and then to red. The sports car is at no time was in the intersection.

But for some reason she makes her left-hand turn anyway, right in front of me.

Maybe she thought her car was fast enough to make a turn in .5 seconds. I don't know.

A final example of idiotic driving in Hays is the person who thinks the left-hand turn lanes located in the center of Vine, 27th and 13th streets are a merging lane of some sort.

I've seen more people than I care to count pull out of a parking lot or a street and into one of these turning lanes, knowing full well that they will find it quite difficult to squeeze their way into the bumper-to-bumper traffic.

But I feel sorry for the people who are driving in their own lanes and are trying to figure out what the heck that driver is going to do and when.

But you know what's even worse is the people who think they're another lane of traffic and drive that way for blocks.

The really funny thing, however, is that the majority (I didn't say all) of the cars with owners who drive like I have described have "EL" tags.

## Letter policy

The University Leader encourages reader responses. Letter to the editor should not exceed 300 words in length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request by the author or authors.

Letters must include addresses and telephone numbers. Students are asked to include their hometowns and classifications, and faculty and staff are asked to include their titles.

The editorial staff reserves the right to condense and edit letters according to Leader style and available space. Publication of letters is not guaranteed. The Leader also reserves the right to delete numerous signatures on a letter if space does not allow for all names to appear.

The deadline for letters to the editor is noon the day before publication. Letters received after the deadline will usually be saved for the following issue.

## The University Leader

The University Leader, the official Fort Hays State student newspaper, is published each Tuesday and Friday except during university holidays, examination periods or specially announced occasions.

Unsigned editorials are the views of the editor in chief and do not necessarily represent the views of the staff.

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## CAMPUS & COMMUNITY TODAY

### Luncheon sponsored

Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, will speak on "Positive Thinking and Health: Salvaging Ourselves in the Face of Crisis" at 11:30 a.m. Friday at the Memorial Union Cafeteria.

It will discuss the role of realistic positive thinking as it influences the outcomes of our lives.

### KFHS sponsors giveaway

KFHS, the campus radio station, will sponsor a giveaway today from 6 to 8 p.m. at Poorboy's Pizza, Fourth and Main streets.

KFHS will give away pizza, soft drinks, albums and other prizes.

## TOMORROW

### Fair shows road to health

The Hadley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary will sponsor Health Fair '90 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow at The Mall, 2938 Vine.

The health fair will offer several free screenings and tests. Also the Hays Pathology Labs will provide cholesterol profiles for \$10.

## SUNDAY

### Orchestra, choirs perform

The Hays Symphony and the Fort Hays State choirs will present a joint concert at 3 p.m. in the Memorial Union.

The event will feature soloists David Rasmussen, music department chairman, and Alison Atkins, associate professor of music.

## MONDAY

### Author talks about death

Anya Graber-Foos, author, will speak on death and dying Monday as part of the Lifesaving Luncheons series and again that evening.

Graber-Foos will speak on "Deathing — An Intelligent Alternative for the Final Moments of Life" at 11:30 a.m. in the Memorial Union Cafeteria.

She will also present a workshop on "Dying — Once in a Lifetime Experience" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the union Pioneer Lounge.

### Marriage seminar continues

The second part of the two-part marriage seminar is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at West 200.

The seminar, sponsored by the Kelly Psychological Service Center, helps couples gain insight about themselves and their partners.

## INFORMATION

### Early enrollment continues

The following chart shows next week's schedule for early enrollment from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Memorial Union, Black and Gold Room Annex:

- Monday — Sophomores (30-59 hours) A-G,
- Tuesday — Freshmen (29 or fewer hours) A-Z.

### Library posts Easter hours

Forsyth Library will close early at 4:30 p.m. on Good Friday, April 13. The library will also be closed Holy Saturday, April 14, and Easter Sunday, April 15.

It will resume its regular 8 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. hours on April 16.

### Non-trad monies available

Eight scholarships are available for the fall term for non-traditional students.

A list of criteria and an application may be obtained at the Financial Assistance Office, Picken 200. Applications are due May 1 in the same office.

# Candidate list released

Only one area of study goes without candidate representation for Student Senate for the 1990-91 elections, and all but two areas has enough candidates to fill the available positions.

Business Education and Office Administration were the only areas of study for which no students had filed intent-to-run forms. Health has only two candidates, but four Health senate positions are open.

Enough votes for write-in candidates will probably be turned in to fill the open positions, however, Jeff Hofaker, student body vice president, said.

SGA bylaws stipulate that write-in candidates must receive at least five write-in votes in order to be elected. Write-in votes must have the names spelled correctly, and a check mark must be made in the accompanying box to be counted.

Failing the election of write-in candidates, the new student body vice president would appoint students to the positions.

Elections are April 11 and 12 in the Memorial Union.

Candidates for student body president and vice president are Erik Sandstrom, Hays junior, and Scott Jecha, Timkin junior; and Jesse Jacobs, Levant junior, and Wayne Brantley, Hays freshman.

Candidates for student senators are as follows:

- Humanities (four seats) — Theresa Cox, Nashville, Tenn., junior; Kelley Durbin, Shawnee freshman; Daniel Weller, Hays sophomore; Lane Victorson, Yuma, Colo., sophomore; and Kari Austin, Hays junior.

- Social Sciences (four seats) — Michael Shimek, Jennings sophomore; Janet Dreiling, Victoria junior; Patrick McGinnis, Hays junior; Frank Feden, Kansas City, Kan., sophomore; Kurt Burnmeister, Hays sophomore; Carla Sullivan, Abilene freshman; Rich Sand, Hays junior; and Susan Daniel, Hays junior.

- Natural Sciences and Mathematics (one seat) — Julia Ray, Abilene freshman; Frank Kohlasch, Hays sophomore; and Chris Ruder, Hays junior.

- Business (five seats) — Cameron Barnes, Hoxie sophomore; Shandra Harder, Goodland freshman; Darren Koester, Mankato junior; Lori Nanninga, Morrowville junior; Lisa Cluck, Highland sophomore; Deb Mulder, Logan junior; and Adam Conroy, Derby freshman.

- Counseling and Educational Services (seven seats) — Jerree Huckins, Pratt junior; Linda Schmitt, Scott City sophomore; Laura Graham, Logan, sophomore; Cristi Blackmore, Jewell sophomore; Tina Pachanec, Hays sophomore; LuAnn Poer, Wheatland, Wyo., junior; and Diane Dunavan, Fort Riley sophomore.

- Life Sciences (two seats) — Dwayne Kersenbrock, Karla Deanne Robinson, Lyons freshman; Kathleen Leiker, Hays junior; and Laura Kleweno, Bazine sophomore.

- Health (four seats) — Norma McCallister, Norcat senior; and Diana Schemper, Prairie View junior.

- General Studies (two seats) — Sandy Utterback, Salina sophomore; and Grant Bannister, Hays freshman.

- At-large (five seats) — Jerry Dewese, Le Ann Earnest, Hays sophomore; Rhonda Reed, Hays sophomore; Wally Long, Scott City junior; Kassie Dick, Hazelton freshman; Dawn Hansen, Hays senior; Sheila Morrill, Hays junior; Robert Rahe, Belleville junior; Mechelle Foos, Ness City senior; Susan Threewitt, Larned junior; and Steve Finnesy, Sel-don junior.

## Terrorism.

From Page 1

U.S. flag's red stripes as the blood from freedom fighters who have died trying to stop injustice toward Middle-Eastern countries.

Slogans that place the curse of Allah upon the United States

accompany such propaganda and are very useful, Alexander said, in gaining the support of the unsure.

Groups are using theological symbols and ideas to gain support get their points across.

These groups are treating their actions as just a single portion of an entire campaign that, in their minds, will last for as long as there are people to fight it.

Alexander said the type of explosive that blew up the flight over Scotland contained only 200 grams, and that 100 tons of the same explosive has just been sold to Libya.

The types of weapons Alexander showed pictures of ranged from a tomato juice can wired to explode when opened to a hand-held rocket launcher capable of knocking a plane out of the sky.

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PROGRAM	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT	SUN
UNIVERSITY	6:30 pm		6:30 pm		6:30 pm		
GENERAL COLLEGE	7:00 pm	7:00 pm	7:00 pm	7:00 pm	7:00 pm		
TAKE ONE	7:30 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm	7:30 pm		
ADULT CARTOONS		8:30 pm		8:30 pm			
HEALTHY EATING	5:00 pm		5:00 pm				
TALKIE CHAT	5:30 pm		5:30 pm				
LIVE AT EIGHT	8:00 pm	8:00 pm	8:00 pm	8:00 pm			
GOOD NEWS BAD NEWS	8:30 pm	8:30 pm	8:30 pm	8:30 pm	8:30 pm		
ROOMMATE GAME						8:30 pm	
PICK OF THE CROP	6:00 pm	6:00 pm	6:00 pm		6:00 pm		
VIDEO UNDERGROUND	9:00 pm	9:00 pm	9:00 pm		9:00 pm		
CAMPUS PRY CLUB	9:30 pm	9:30 pm	9:30 pm		9:30 pm		
ASTRO FOUR STUFF	10:00 pm		10:00 pm				
JACKIE FISH	10:30 pm		10:30 pm				
THE COLLEGE DATING CLUB				9:30 pm			
DANCE CONNECTION							

# N•C•T•V

Join The Anniversary Celebration

## Twenty Years Of Tacos

For The Original Taco Shop!

Twenty years ago The Taco Shop opened its doors as Hays' first Mexican-style restaurant. We've been serving delicious tacos, burritos, enchiladas, and other Mexican favorites ever since.

Now It's Time To Celebrate!

- Balloons for the kids!
- Weekly specials at 1970's prices
- Added Bonus - order a large soft drink and receive a reusable Taco Shop cup FREE! (Refills with reusable cup just 25¢)

Come Join The Fun  
With This Week's Special

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Offer Expires 4-10-90

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THURSDAY, APRIL 12, 9:30 P.M.

FHSU STUDENT ADVANCE PRICE - \$3.00  
ALL TICKETS AT THE DOOR - \$4.00

**REGGAE & BEYOND !**



## Students scrutinized as animal caretakers

The Hays Humane Society is getting more strict with its pet adoption criteria.

Tom Wasinger, animal control officer for the city of Hays, said too many dogs are being returned to the shelter after adoption.

"We're getting stricter with everyone about adopting," he said.

People wishing to adopt a pet must now fill out an adoption application that asks what the animal is wanted for (pet, hunting, breeding), where it will sleep and how it will be exercised.

The application also asks where persons wishing to adopt pets live and whether they rent or own their home.

Wasinger said he is especially worried about these matters with college students.

"We need a little more information from the students because they move more, often and don't always have a permanent address," he said.

Wasinger said he likes to ask students some questions and then have them go home and think about it first.

"We ask students if their landlords allow pets, and if they are aware of our laws about licensing and breeding," he said.

"We also ask if they've had pets before and what has happened to them."

State laws dictate that animals adopted through the Humane Society be neutered, and failure to do this results in a large fine.

Owners can also be fined for not having the animal properly inoculated or for not having the animal properly registered.

Wasinger said the problem is that many people come to the shelter without understanding how much care an animal needs.

"It takes a lot of time to work with an animal," he said.

"There's also a lot of cost involved in the upkeep of pets because of food, shots, licensing, etc."

Wasinger said he discourages adopting a pet to give as a gift.

"We don't let people adopt pets for gifts. We'll give them a gift certificate or suggest that they buy a book on dogs and read it first," he said.

"Who knows, maybe the person they want to give the animal to doesn't want a pet in the first place."

Wasinger said many people do not realize that if their pet is missing and has been turned in or impounded at the Hays Humane Society, there will be a notice in the records section of the Hays Daily News for three days.

After three days the animal is made available for adoption.



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## V.I.P.'s

Application blanks are available in Picken 306 for membership in this prestigious service organization. V.I.P.'s are the hosts and hostesses for Fort Hays State. This volunteer group assists in the president's home and at many important events, greeting guests and visiting campus officials.

Interviews are from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. April 25 and 26. Deadline for applications is 5 p.m. April 15.

## Religious observance requires fasting for local Moslems

By Chuck Casolare  
Staff writer

The students are waiting for Galal Elhagrasy, assistant professor of business, to arrive.

While they wait, the furniture in the small living room has been pushed aside and a large blanket now covers the floor. Everyone removes his shoes.

When Elhagrasy does arrive there is only a short greeting and almost immediately they begin their prayer service.

The aroma of burning incense fills the air, and a dull haze hangs over the room.

At the start they sit reverently in a circle on the floor, reciting Koranic verses to themselves. After an appropriate time, a student rises and in loud voice cries out, "Allah hu Akbar" ("God

is great"). The faithful are called to prayer.

Elhagrasy begins to speak. Until now they have been reciting in Koranic Arabic, but, because several of the students come from non-Arabic countries, Elhagrasy switches to English for the homily. They listen intently.

Beginning with the appearance of the new moon, the oft-ignored spiritual exercise of fasting became a daily routine for several Fort Hays State students and at least one professor.

While many Christians are now in the midst of Lenten observances, this small group of Moslem students and professor of various nationalities, will join their Islamic brethren worldwide in the month-long fast of Ramadan.

On a recent Friday, at their

weekly prayer service, Elhagrasy, an Egyptian Moslem, reminded the Moslem students of the importance and obligation of every believer to keep the fast of Ramadan.

"Ramadan is the training ground of the Moslem for the whole year," Elhagrasy said.

"It is a way of creating the fear of God and gaining wisdom to live correctly."

By this self-denial the Moslem hopes to become a better servant of Allah, the Islamic name for God.

Elhagrasy is quick to point out that the regulations for the fast limit it to the daylight hours, from dawn to dark. Afterwards they may partake of food and drink.

Nonetheless, such a religious exercise is strenuous, but Elhagrasy and the

students are determined to keep the fast.

This small group has been meeting every Friday for more than a year. As usual they congregate in the small basement apartment of Imad Samha, Kuwait sophomore.

One thing Elhagrasy and the students are quick to point out is the unity and brotherhood of Islam.

"When we pray, we are all the same, whether we are rich or poor, we are equal," Samha said as the others nodded in agreement.

Symbolic of this oneness and equality, they stand shoulder to shoulder for their final prayers. Noticeably absent from these proceedings were any women.

When the service ends, refreshments are served and some discussion follows about the homily. Elhagrasy

spoke on the importance of Ramadan. He reminded the students that it will soon be upon them.

The fast during Ramadan is one of the five pillars of Islam — one of the five exercises that a Moslem is obliged to do. In addition to Ramadan, Moslems must also confess that there is only one god, Allah; give alms to the poor; make a pilgrimage to Mecca at least once during a lifetime; and pray five times daily.

Since the Islamic calendar is lunar, the fast of Ramadan begins with the new moon and lasts 28 or 29 days.

The verification of the actual beginning of Ramadan often requires phone calls to Wichita or even farther.

"If the new moon is seen in any place in the world then the fast begins for all Moslems," Elhagrasy said.

## Audit.

From Page 1

interviewing some former debaters.

"The underlying feeling to me is a personality conflict," Toepfer said.

One aspect of the audit involves the number of food receipts collected from Talking Tiger trips and when they were collected, Toepfer said.

Funding for the trips is issued to Watt prior to all tournaments. The receipts and excess cash are sent to the Division of Accounts and Reports in Topeka to prove how the money was spent.

"Their (former debaters') question is that they think they

possibly turned in too many receipts," Toepfer said.

But it is the number of receipts turned in to the Division of Accounting and Reports that is of concern.

"It depends on what a person does with those receipts. If he collects too many receipts, but he turns in the right amount, then there are no consequences as far as I can see," Toepfer said.

Watt declined to comment on the allegations until some internal issues and conflicts have been resolved.

The second area of concern, CEDA rule violations, appears to be a little easier to talk about for all sides, but Watt remained restrained.

"Some of my response is that this is a departmental, squad issue, and if somebody wants

to make some sort of allegation or charge, then they need to contact (the CEDA president) and make that allegation in the form we can address, and in the

proper form where it should be addressed," Watt said.

Editor's Note: Dawn Hansen, staff writer, contributed material for the story.

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Mail to the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, The Wichita State University, Wichita, Kansas 67208-1595.



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### • NFL to expand by 1993

The National Football League will expand by four teams in 1993, Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said.

This represents the first time the NFL has set a specific timetable for adding teams, and Tagliabue said expansion is one of the NFL's top priorities.

NFL spokesman Dick Maxwell, who attended the news conference in London meant to promote a preseason game on the British isle, said the league would add either four teams at once, or two in one season and two less than a year later.

Tagliabue said the NFL is focusing on the United States but said cities in Mexico, Canada and Britain could be considered for new franchises.

### • Simmons wins Wooden

Lionel Simmons of La Salle University, the third-leading scorer in NCAA Division I history, has been named the winner of the John R. Wooden Award.

Simmons received the award, which goes to the National Collegiate Athletic Association's outstanding player, by getting 1,774 points to outdistance runner-up Gary Payton of Oregon State.

Derrick Coleman of Syracuse University finished third, while the late Hank Gathers of Loyola Marymount University was fourth in the voting.

Simmons, who averaged 26.5 points, 11.1 rebounds, 4.2 assists and two blocked shots a game, was named the Associated Press Player of the Year last week.

Simmons, who scored 3,217 points in his four-year career, led the Explorers to a 30-2 record, the best in the country.

### • NCAA to give 3 for 3's

A player fouled attempting a 3-point shot will be awarded three free throws next year.

The NCAA rules committee decided on the rule, certain to further popularize the 19-foot, 9-inch shot even if the shooter misses.

Some members of the committee wanted to move the line back to 20 feet, 6 inches, but the suggestion was not implemented. Conferences will be allowed to experiment with the deeper line, however.

New rules designed to control the conduct of players were also implemented. Players will receive technical fouls for taunting or swearing at opponents. A one-game suspension will be automatic for taking part in a fight, and a second fight will mean suspension for the rest of the season.

Coaches or players given two technical fouls will now be ejected from a game, and the head coach will be tossed after three bench technicals have been called.

In an attempt to speed up the game, players will be given two free throws instead of a one-and-one after the opposing team's 10th foul.

### • Jordan player of month

Michael Jordan of the Chicago Bulls, who averaged 36.4 points a game while leading his team to a 12-3 record in March, was named the NBA Player of the Month.

Jordan, the National Basketball Association's scoring leader, had his biggest game of the month and his career on March 28 against the Cleveland Cavaliers, when he scored 69 points and grabbed 18 rebounds in a 117-113 overtime win.

He continued to terrorize the NBA, scoring 49 points and adding 12 rebounds against the New York Knicks on March 30.



Head Football Coach Bob Cortese snatches a quarter from the hand of Matt Raasch, League City, Texas, junior, to demonstrate the offense always has the jump on the defense. Photo by Bill Bennett.

## Tracksters set to put practice to good use

Practice may make perfect, but the Fort Hays State track team is eager to put practice to the test tomorrow.

Their first meet cancelled by rain, the Tigers will make a delayed debut at tomorrow's Swede Invitational at Bethany College in Lindsborg — or so they hope.

Rain has been forecast, but Head Coach Jim Krob is hoping the clouds clear away

in time for the 10 a.m. starting time.

"It's tough to work out so long and not have something to measure it," Krob said.

If the weather cooperates, Krob will take the full squad to the invitational.

"It's one of those meets where you put a whole bunch of people in events and just see what happens," Krob said.

The competition will come

from 14 Kansas small colleges and community colleges, but two teams will be noticeably absent.

Perennially tough Emporia State University and Southwestern College will not compete at this year's meet.

Krob said he still expects the meet to be a good measure of his team's potential, even without the two powerhouses.

## Touch football

Gridders learning new system without help of contact drills

By Tim Parks  
Sports editor

Non-contact drills this spring may mean fewer errors on the field for the Fort Hays State football team in the fall.

A new National Collegiate Athletic Association rule prohibiting contact during spring drills has given new Head Coach Bob Cortese a chance to sell his philosophy to the players.

That may prove to be a blessing.

If things had remained the same, other teams would be banging heads in practice while the Tigers would still be in the formative stages of the learning process.

The team would probably have had to spend more time on the sidelines because of the new system Cortese is trying to implement.

"It's different. But what it does is give us a chance to do some teaching. Since we don't have the pads on, it has forced us to become better teachers," Cortese, who is 84-22-3 in 10 years of collegiate coaching, said. "It would be something we probably should have done anyway."

Since the start of drills on Monday, Cortese said he and his staff have thrown the playbook at the players via on-the-field teaching procedures, but the inclement weather has now allowed the team to take a step back.

"We've thrown so much at them so fast, some of them don't know if a football has air or cotton in it. We're going back to page one and work on it from there," Cortese said of the Tigers, who will try to improve on last year's 3-7 record under former Head Coach John

Vincent.

The spring is also a time for the coaches and players to become comfortable with each other, Cortese said. Some of the coaches have never worked together before.

"We'll have a chance to get some chemistry and become more compatible," Cortese said.

He also said the non-contact rule has its disadvantages, but not enough to outweigh the positives.

"We have to back off when we go through the drills, and we'll have to wait until fall to find out how tough we are," Cortese said.

**We're going back to page one and work on it from there — Head Football Coach Bob Cortese**

The offensive philosophy this fall will be to run the ball 60 percent of the time from the I-bone.

Cortese said the offense is similar to the offense ran by major colleges such as the University of Nebraska and the University of Michigan.

The defense, coached by Jay Hood, will not be caught standing on its heels, Cortese said.

"We're going to go after them," Cortese said. "This is not a bend-don't-break defense. We're going to sic 'em."

The annual Craig Horchem Varsity/Alumni game has been cancelled because of the non-contact rule. The game had been played at the conclusion of spring drills in previous years.

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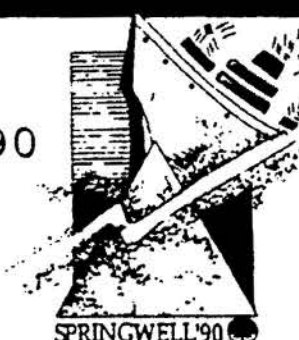
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• Lifesaving Luncheon 11:30 a.m. • Memorial Union Cafeteria

Keith Campbell, professor of sociology, will speak on "Positive Thinking and Health: Salvaging Ourselves in the Face of Crisis."

• Sing-along with Fort Hays Four Barbershop Quartet 12:30 p.m. • Union Cafeteria

### TOMORROW, APRIL 7

• Birdwalk 7:30 a.m. • Union Spiral Staircase

• "Walk Around the Dock" 9 a.m. • Green-space Park, Railroad Tracks and Main

Registration at 8:30 a.m.

• Hadley Health Fair '90 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. • The Mall

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• Beach Volleyball, Life Boat Races, Rope-Climbing Relay, Tug O' Peace 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

• Custer Bridge Area

• Bon Voyage Party 6 to 9 p.m. • Bijou, 507 W. 7th

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### SUNDAY, APRIL 8

• Nutritional Tour 7 to 9 p.m. • Dillons, 27th and Hall

### MONDAY, APRIL 9

• Lifesaving Luncheon 11:30 a.m. • Union Cafeteria

Anya Graber-Foos, author, will speak on "Dying — An Intelligent Alternative for the Final Moments of Life."

• Workshop 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. • Union Pioneer Lounge

Graber-Foos on "Dying — Once in a Lifetime Experience."





Members of the Tiger baseball team practice in a Cunningham Hall gym to escape from the snow that fell yesterday. Photo by Bill Bennett.

## Batters turn sour

### Hitting slump plagues baseball team despite strong pitching performances

By Tim Parks  
Sports editor

What was thought to be the bright spot of the Fort Hays State baseball team has compressed into a black-hole, and it appears the hitters are hiding inside it.

The Tiger batting order has scored 29 runs in 11 games this season, but if you take away a 12-run outburst in the team's only win of the year, it leaves the pitching staff with only 17 runs to work with during a 10-game stretch.

The Tigers, whose losing streak has reached nine games, will have a chance to break out of the long slump tomorrow against Washburn University at 2 p.m. in Topeka for a pair of District 10 games.

The pitchers were to be the weak link when observations were made of the 1990 squad, but Tuesday Head Coach Tom Mahon had to wonder what has flip-flopped his early impressions of the team.

0, to fall to 1-10 on the year.

The pitching combination of Carl Dinkel and Jeff Behny kept the Tigers close in each game, Mahon said.

"I think the pitching is coming around. Behny had us behind 1-0 going into the seventh inning, then they got a fluke hit and scored three times," he said.

But the Tiger offense was shooting blanks instead of shooting holes in opponents' pitching staff, as they were predicted to.

Mahon said the Tigers, who are now hitting .240 as a team, had their chances to score, but nothing seemed to materialize.

"We're seeing good pitching, and the hitters are not used to that type of pitching. They need more games under their belt," he said.

Mahon said Ben Harlow, the Jet pitcher in the second game, really went after the Tiger hitters.

"He has a very good fastball

that he complements with a slider down in the strike zone in the high 80s," Mahon said.

But the fact the team appears to be hitting with newspapers rather than bats has Mahon frustrated.

"We don't have anybody hitting the ball consistently. We're not even hitting the ball hard, let alone at somebody. We've got to take it one step at a time," Mahon said.

Dinkel and Behny figure to get the starting nod against the Ichabods, a team Mahon likens to both Emporia State University and Kansas Newman, two of the top teams in the District 10.

"They have a couple of good pitchers and sticks on their team," he said.

A strong start on the Tigers' part could remedy their almost season-long depression.

"If we're going to start winning games, we have to score runs early. Now it's all mental," Mahon said.

The Tigers lost to Kansas Newman University, 7-0 and 4-

## Golf practice brings out best in team

By Tim Parks  
Sports editor

Each day can bring change for the Fort Hays State golf team.

That may seem strange for a team that has won its first two meets of the season, but the pressure to perform well also covers practice, where the real test begins.

Head Coach Andy Carrier said the team conducts qualifying matches during the practice sessions before each meet, with the Top 5 golfers awarded with trips to the meets. The rest stay home to polish their games.

"We have eight guys who are real competitive. We feel the competition against each other in practice makes us even better," Carrier said.

He said each team member's competitive nature does not end

against the opposition.

"During practices the guys dress and conduct themselves like every day is a tournament," Carrier said of the practice sessions.

Tomorrow the team puts its undefeated status on the line at 9:30 a.m. in the Bethany College Invitational at Salina.

Carrier said freshman Jeff Dinkel, who led the team with 75 scores in each of the first two meets, and Kent Thompson, the top golfer from a year ago, are assured of making the trip thanks to their performances in practice Wednesday.

He said the other three spots will be decided today, weather permitting.

The FHSSU Invitational, originally scheduled for Monday, had to be cancelled because

the event was late in developing.

"We tried to get things set up, but the other teams' schedules were already set, so it didn't fall into place," Carrier said.

The cancellation leaves the Tigers without a home tournament for the 1990 season.

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Student Government elections April 11 & 12.  
Wednesday - Vote in the Student Union 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at McMIndes Hall 5 to 7 p.m.  
Thursday - Vote in the Student Union 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and at Wiest Hall 5 to 7 p.m.

Will DJ for parties, dances, etc. All types of music. Ask for Brad 628-6659 after 6 p.m.  
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I will type any paper — 75 cents per page. Call 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. 628-1423.  
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**HEALTH**  
Are alcohol and/or drugs causing problems in your personal life, job or classes? Confidential referrals made by caring nurses. Student Health Center, Memorial Union. 628-5312.  
**WANTED**  
Anyone wanting to sell small-sized fridge, call 628-4411.